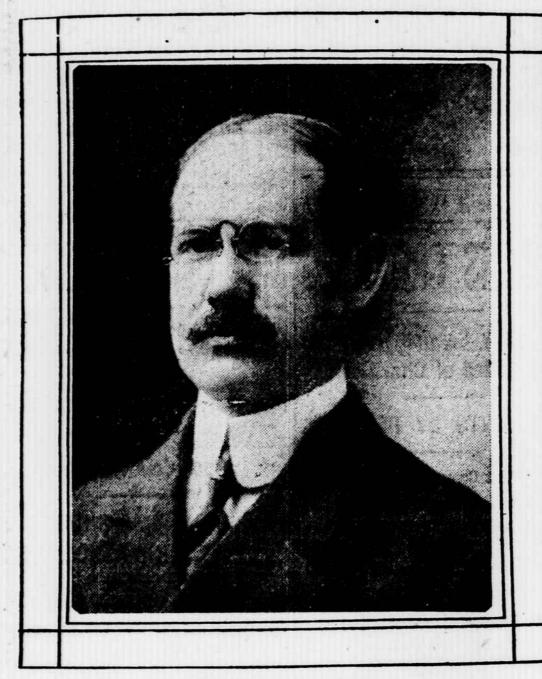
LOST LIFE IN RIVER.



RICHARD H. LYNN.

Argument.

the Prosecution-Claims Ma-

thews' Killing Was Pre

meditated.

he would sit through today and complete

the case if it was necessary to continue

Three Witnesses Heard.

But three witnesses, placed on the stand

by the prosecution in rebuttal, were ex-

fifth precinct, Detective Springman of the

central office, Dr. H. W. Moffett and Wil-

liam S. Mathews, son of Capt. Mathews.

Dr. Moffett told of his examination of

evening of March 5 last. He said Collier

was exceptionally calm and cool for a

tragedy. Mr. Mathews testified as to his

father's age at the time of his death. He

At 10:50 o'clock the jury was sent from

he courtroom while the attorneys argued

their prayers. This took half an hour,

Argument for Prosecution.

Two hours a side were allowed for ad-

dresses to the jury. District Attorney

Baker opened for the prosecution. Mr.

that Collier had entered Capt. Mathews'

office with the purpose of killing him,

that he was thoroughly prepared for the

the time Policeman Moran left Capt.

fired.

chance.

jury not to believe it.

Mathews was murdered.

Mathews and the time the first shot was

There was no time, the district attorney

The wounds in Mathews' body, the bullet

holes in the back of the chair in which he

sat and in the wall back of the chair

shot him to death without giving him a

Denounces Collier's Story.

During his statements to the jury con-

the bullets from Coller's revolver, Mr.

front of the jury and showed the jury

Collier was perfectly cool throughout,

Mr. Baker was followed by Attorney

Taylor, for the defense. Attorney Lips-

ROBBERY OF POST OFFICE.

Silver Spring.

The burglars visited Cissell's store, op-

TO FIGHT CORPORATION TAX.

Trip to Washington.

turers' Association, announced upon his

"Our visit to Washington was a suc-

attentively to our contentions and I firmly

proposition of giving the business inter-

ests sufficient time to get a Supreme

Court decision upon the constitutionality

Plans for the proposed legal action

of the law."

he made suggestions to his attorneys.

said he was fifty-four years old.

the session of the court into the night.

When we reached the sink box he put his gun in and then lay down to await the coming of the ducks. "I returned to the launch to watch the sink box, because I was anxious to see Mr. Lynn get a shot. About five minutes after I left him I saw him stand up in the sink box, but he did not say anythe sink box, but he did not say any thing. I am sure he was not in distress, Collier Jury Listening to the nation by one of the pension boards of and did not make an outcry, as we were only 175 yards away from the sink box and could have heard him distinctly. Remembering that Mr. Lynn had said he did not wish to remain out long, I sent the boatman for him, and was horrified when they shouted back that they THREE WITNESSES HEARD had been cured of leprosy, that finding could not find him nor the sink box. We immediately steamed up the launch and went out to make a search, but without any success for an hour, when we dis-District Attorney Baker Opens for covered the submerged sink box with a small hole in the end. The only plausable theory is that the gun was accident-

he was drowned." Native of Loudoun County.

ally discharged below the water line, the

and rendering Mr. Lynn insensible when

it recoiled. While he lay in the bottom

of the sink box the water filled it, and

deadened, making the hole

Mr. Lynn, who came to Washington in 1903, was born in Loudoun county, Va., in 1867. His father was cashier of the Leesburg Bank when six years ago he came to Washington to become cashier of the American National Bank. He was regarded in banking circles as a man of marked executive ability, and two years age was elected president of the bank. He was a member of the Metropolitan Club and an associate member of the National Press Club. Officials of the American National Bank

said that the institution would probably be conducted under the joint management amined. They were Lieut. Sprinkle of the of two acting presidents, Colin Livingston and W. T. Galliher, until the annual election in January.

Our election will be held in about six weeks," said Mr. Livingston, vice president of the bank. "Until that time the Collier shortly after the shooting on the bank will be directed by Mr. Galliher evening of March 5 last He said Collier and myself, the two vice presidents. I have no one in mind now, and probably will not take up the matter until the man who had played a part in such a election day draws nearer. It can be depended upon by the 300 or 400 stockholders that the man selected will be a financler of responsibility, substantiality, importance and wide reputation as an executive and banker.

However, nothing can be done for some time, as a number of the directors and at 11:20 the jury was brought back. are out of the city. There are now twenty-eight directors in the bank-Mr. Lynn was the twenty-ninth. I do not believe the matter of selecting a new president will be taken up until all of them are here and able to attend a meeting. Senator Elkins is one of the principal stockholders, in fact, the largest, and he undoubtedly will attend the meeting. There are several heavy stockholders not now in Washington, who will want to carefully consider the matter officially and deed. But eight seconds elapsed between unofficially before reaching a decision."

Expressions of Esteem.

G. Bowie Chipman, a Washington broker, who was a close personal friend of argued, for the two men to pass threats. Mr. Lynn, in a conversation with a reporter for The Star, said: "Mr Lynn was my best friend. We have bore mute testimony, he said, to the fact

been close to one another in many finan- that Collier had stood over his chief and cial deals, and I have not taken an important step in business of late years without talking it over with Mr. Lynn. He was frequently at my house, and honored me with a confidence so close that I cannot realize he is gone, and when that realization comes the loss to me will be broad and deep. He was a good business man, a good friend and a power for good in Washington." Commissioner Macfarland said: "I was

I remember with gratitude his last public service as a member of the committee of business men of which Mr. Isaac Gans tions, he said, were for grandstand purwas chairman and Mr. A. I. Cline the poses. third member, who in October made the annual inspection of the fire department and awarded the trophy flag. He was a public-spirited citizen, who will be very

Sorrow in Leesburg.

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEESBURG, Va., December 4.-Untversal regret is felt over the sudden no apparent effect on him. Frequently death of R. H. Lynn yesterday. Mr. Lynn was a son of William F. Lynn, president of the Loudoun Na- comb will speak after Mr. Taylor. Astional Bank of Leesburg, and was born sistant District Attorney Turner will and reared in Loudoun county. When close for the prosecution. The case is possible that Mrs. Early may come to very young he learned the banking busi- should go to the jury by 6 o'clock this this city to be near her husband when he ness in Grundy City, Iowa, and later ac- evening at the latest. position with the People's Na tional Bank in Leesburg. After eighteen months of service here he went into the real estate business in Washington. In 1891 he accepted the position of cashier Burglars Get Cash and Stamps at him permanently, it is said the building in the Loudoun Bank to succeed the late Anthony Dibrell. After building up this bank until its deposits were practically doubled he resigned to accept the office of cashier in the American National Bank in Washington. February 2, 1904, he married Miss Janet stamps and \$130 in cash being taken. as a sort of house of horrors.

Knox Harrison, daughter of the late Powell Harrison of Leesburg, who, with an infant daughter, survives him.

Shock to Friends in Bristol.

Special Dispatch to The Star. the drowning of Richard Henry Lynn, bulldog. president of the American National Bank of Washington, D. C., received here last evening, caused much regret among the many friends of the banker in this city, where he was well known. B. L. Dulaney, who had just returned here from Washington, was much shocked at the news and is going to Leesburg, Va., to attend the funeral. Mr. Dulaney was a close personal friend of Mr. Lynn, and had been with him only a few days ago.

Wholesale Plant Burned.

DETROIT, Mich., December 4.-The the validity of the corporation tax statute physicians that the opinion of Dr. Ehlers warehouses of Freeman, Delamater & in the courts. CO., wholesale hardware merchants, at 8-10 Woodward avenue, this city cessful one," said Mr. Noyes. "Both bring the case up to date, adding that were partially destroyed by fire yester- President Taft and Mr. MacVeagh listened day. The loss is estimated at \$90,000. The origin of the fire is not definitely believe they jointly will take up the

Germany Expels Mormon.

BERLIN, December 4.-William Wright of New York, who is said to be a Mormon were discussed yesterday at a meeting missionary, has been expelled from Ger- of the board of directors of the Illinois many.

Manufacturers' Association.

Complicated Legal Problems Will Make Precedent.

MAY SEEK PENSION AGAIN

Counsel and Medical Adviser to Come to Washington.

CONTINUANCE IS PROBABLE

Corporation Counsel Thomas Expects That Trial Will Be Sensational.

"Yes, I shall represent Early in Washington speedily to fight for his release and right his wrongs, if possible."-Attorney Egbert C. Everest, Early's STRIKERS MARKING TIME counsel, in a telegram to The Star.

"In Early's interest the District desires speedy trial. If Early's attorney in Still Wrought Up, But Have Susopen court asks delay no objection, in absence of new developments, will be made."-Health Officer Woodward in a statement to The Star today.

May Ask Restoration of Pension. \$72 a month be restored to his client in Corporation. view of the contention of certain District officials that Early is a leper.

In order to have Early replaced on the pension roll it would be necessary for him to undergo another medical examimedical examiners in this city. Then should it be decided he is not a leper or sion discontinued, declaring that Early would be used in behalf of the man now

in quarantine. According to Commissioner of Pensions York about August 5. In addition to the months ago, when the American Sheet Kellogg stock up with the masses, and three physicians comprising the board and Tin Plate Company issued an order that accounts for the latest turn in Min-Davenport, Early was examined in New which examined him, the pension bureau that all its plants would be operated on nesota politics. sent an expert from this city to assist the "open shop" policy. A majority of the examiners in the important matter. him a thorough examination. Their find- and Tin Workers, and struck. ing was that the man was perfectly

The probability that this step may be With the examination of witnesses at taken by Early's counsel has added to much disorder. an end and the attorneys well on with the problematical character of the case their addresses to the jury, the Collier One thing seems certain, and that is murder case probably will go to the jury Early and his friends will make an earnest battle against life isolation, should he late this afternoon. Justice Gould, before in the last analysis be officially branded whom the case is being tried in Criminal Court No. 1, announced this morning that

Dr. Bulkley Expected Here.

It is also expected that Dr. Bulkley of the New York Skin and Cancer Hospital will reach this city tomorrow or Monday to confer with Attorney Everest. It is generally conceded that the trial will not take place Tuesday next, the day set by Prosecuting Attorney James L. Pugh of the Police Court.

Dr. Woodward received a telegram from Plattsburg, N. Y., at his house, at midnight last night, reading as follows: "Will represent Early Tuesday. Would there be objection to short adjournment, if desired? Wire immediately, collect. "EGBERT C. EVEREST."

He referred the message to Corporation Counsel Thomas this morning. At that time there did not seem to be any objection to allowing Early's counsel to ask for a continuance, which he evidently means by an "adjournment." Mr. Thomas sent down to the Police Court for a copy of the information against Early, and also replied to other

telegrams from Mr. Everest that Early was detained here under a law which made it a misdemeanor to roam the streets with a contagious disease. Mr. Thomas was asked whether the coming trial would be a "big" one. He smiled, and said that in the minds of the Baker declared that the evidence showed public it would be sensational. . Up to the time he started on the case this morning he had not run upon any similar cases in the District or anywhere

> He does not know whether Early's law yer will make the District prove that Early is or was a leper. Judging from the expert qualifications of the witnesses whom Dr. Woodward has collected to give information to Mr. Thomas there will be considerable testimony bearing on the contention of the health office that Early was a leper, and, for all the officials

know, is one at the present time. No Chance in Damage Suit.

As to Early's chances in a suit against the District of Columbia for damages on account of incarceration or anything of Collier's story of self-defense he characthat nature, it is the opinion of more terized as a "frame up" and warned the than one man in the legal end of the District and in the health office that there Mr. Baker paid his compliments to would be nothing to it,

Mr. Thomas himself, it is not unlikely, those policemen and ex-policemen who exceedingly sorry to hear of the death of had shaken hands with Collier in court Court. The many sides to the matter, and who had given testimony against the the many contentions and the unusual character of Capt. Mathews. Their ac- character of the case may land this trial and decision in the class with the famous law precedents.

The attitude of the pension bureau in declaring Early free from any disability cerning the evidence on the direction of from a pensionable cause will not have any effect, one way or the other, on the Baker sat in the chair immediately in

Referring to a press dispatch that a how he thought the evidence proved man named Inman had denied that Early or his family had resided at his place near Richmond, Va., Mr. Early said today the District attorney's statements having that he never stated he lived at the home of anyone by the name of Inman. He explained that he has been stopping at the home of his brother-in-law, E. C. Ingalls, a railroad man, about eight miles from Manchester, Va. His wife and child are now there. It

is tried in the police court.

May Take Up Old Quarters. In case a decision is reached that Early

is a leper and it is determined to isolate he formerly occupied in rear of the workhouse will be fitted up for his occupancy. The post office at Silver Spring, Md., The structure has not been occupied since was burglarized last night, \$290 worth of he vacated it, and superstitious people about the Eastern branch regard the place It is picturesquely situated near the

posite the post office, taking a shotgun large trees. From the windows of his District nurseries, and is surrounded by and money from the cash drawer. They present quarters in the quarantine stanext went to Bernard Gannon's grocery tion the view is gloomy. In the fore-BRISTOL Tenn., December 4.-News of store, but were frightened away by a graves from which the bodies of the unclaimed dead of the city have been re-

Beyond is the unreclaimed Anacostia flats, that are certainly not a thing of beauty. Nearby are the jail, workhouse, tuberculosis hospital and a cemetery. Chicago Merchants Pleased Over bad dreams." Before coming to this city he dreamed several times the police were after him. He remarked that, while he CHICAGO, December 4.-Laverne W. did not as a rule believe in dreams, the Noyes, president of the Illinois Manufac- police business had come true, as he was nabbed soon after his arrival here. Early's return to the District has given return from Washington yesterday that the Washington medical fraternity food

immediate steps will be taken to attack for discussion. It is the view of some of Denmark that Early is a leper is not necessarily applicable to the man at this time. They said it will be necessary to future examinations may change the status of the matter.

WOMAN DIES FROM ACID.

Victim's Sister Met a Similar Fate in Cab Recently.

Jennie B. Wallace, twenty years old, committed suicide last night in her-room

at No. 612 I street northwest by swallowing carbolic acid. Her face was terribly burned. It is stated that the act was prompted by illness. When other persons in the house were attracted to the room of Miss Wallace by her groans, they were

The young woman was hurried to the Emergency Hospital, but her condition was so critical that her life could not be saved. She was a sister of Katie Wallace Reading, who recently committed suicide in a cab by taking carbolic acid. It is probable that the tragic death of her sister had caused her to become more despondent than she otherwise would have been.

Coroner Nevitt gave a certificate of death from carbolic acid, the certificate showing Miss Wallace had taken the acid with suicidal intent. Her body was pre-pared for burial by Undertaker Zurhorst.

Soldiers Ordered to Quell Rioting at Bridgeport, Ohio.

pended Acts of Violence.

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, December 4.-Un- the leaders of the insurgents of Congress, able to cope with the strike situation a progressive of progressiveness. He is It is expected that Lawyer Everest will here, Sheriff Amrine at noon today asked lending a hand in the campaign of Senareach this city tomorrow. In the mean- Gov. Harmon to send a force of National tor La Follette for re-election, and it is time there is considerable speculation as Quard to quell the trouble and preserve presumed that Senator La Follette will into what course he will pursue in behalf order at the Aetna Standard plant of the vade Minnesota in behalf of Clapp at the of John R. Early. It was intimated to- American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, proper time. In the meantime, Kellogg day that he will ask that the pension of a subsidiary of the United States Steel goes on with his trust work, saws wood

Th strikers are orderly today, but are the inevitable fight. wrought up to a high pitch. Serious trouble, such as occurred last night and early today, is liable to break out at any mo-

Four Wounded Last Night.

During the night shooting continued al- in the fight against the merger of the should the board sustain the report of most incessantly, and four were wounded. Union and Southern Pacific roads, he was the New York board, which had his pen- Three of the injured are guards and the other a boy.

It is likely the trouble will spread to trust, which has extensive interests there, Martins Ferry, Ohio, and Wheeling, W. and also done work for the railroads. Va., where efforts are also being made by The firm has been adding to its bank acthe company to operate their mills. The strike had its inception five Standard Oil decision, however, has sent the workmen The surgeons stripped Early and gave Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel Several days ago a number of the strikers voluntarily returned to their old positions. Since that time there has been

1,000 Men Ordered Out.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, December 4.-Gov. Harmon today, after a consultation by telephone with the officials at Bridgeport, Ohio, ordered out the entire 8th Regi-Regiment, headquarters at Columbus and four companies of the 7th Regiment, neadquarters at Ironton, to proceed at once to Bridgeport, and take charge of the strike situation there at the Aetna Sandard mills, a branch of the American Sheet and Tinplate Company. The strikers are making the last stand of organized labor against teh open shop order of the company. Over 1,000 troops are ordered out.

Pacific Fleet Completes Practice.

MANILA, December 4.-The United States Pacific fleet, Rear Admiral Sebree comanding, has completed its practice off Olongapo and will return here on Monday. General shore leave will be given and a series of entertainments has been arrangd for the officers and men. The fleet will sail on December 10 for Chinese and Japanese waters.

Bona Fide Circulation of The Evening and Sunday Star.

The sworn statement below shows that the circulation of THE STAR is what it is claimed to be. The circulation of THE STAR for the week, including and combining its evening and Sunday morning issues, is the largest, the best and the only sworn detailed circulation of each day, covering all issues, in the District of Colum-

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TUESDAY, November 30, 1909... 36,769 WEDNESDAY, December 1, 1909 36.654 THURSDAY, December 2, 1909.. 36,599 FRIDAY, December 3, 1909.... 37,124

Average 37,665

I solemnly swear that the above statement represents only the the place, and that Senator Oliver, as an number of copies of THE EVEN-ING and SUNDAY STAR circuconsented and will see that the nominalated during the seven days ended to the Pittsburg regular republicans. December 3, 1909 - that is, the number of copies actually sold. delivered, furnished or mailed. Speaker Cannon and President Taft for valuable consideration, to bona fide purchasers or subscribers - and that the copies so counted are not returnable to or remain in the office unsold, except in the case of Sunday papers sent the Speaker got off some jollies. to out-of-town agents only, from whom a few returns of unsold papers have not yet been re-

J. WHIT. HERRON. Business Manager, The Evening Star Newspaper Company.

Notary Public.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this fourth day of December, A. D. 1909. E. E. RAMEY,

ceived.

(Seal.)

horrified at the terrible sight her face Trust Buster in Conference With President.

WAR ON SENATOR CLAPP

Minnesotan Oiling Up for the Contest in His State.

COURT VACANCY this city January 28, at which there will SUPREME

Minnesota Delegation Urges Appointment of Judge Sanborn. Pittsburg Census Problem.

Until Mr. Kellogg won the great suit

count from various directions. The

Working on Trust Cases.

the appeal of the Standard Oil Company

been looked for, probably next spring.

Sanborn and Supreme Court.

preme Court, the position for which the

President is supposed to have picked

Judge Lurton of Tennessee. The Presi-

dent has not told the Minnesota people

however, that he has irrevocably settled

on Judge Lurton. The appeal for Judge

Sanborn is based on his known abilities

as a jurist and lawyer, and upon the fact

that he handed down the decision of the

circuit court in the Standard Oil case

This decision has attracted much atten-

tion to Judge Sanborn and has greatly

raised him in the estimation of western

To Investigate Sugar Trust.

alleged frauds perpetrated upon the gov-

The resolution sets forth some of the

This would go into the conditions i

be authorized to summon and examine

witnesses, send for books, papers, etc.,

Pittsburg Supervisor Problem.

Senator Oliver of Pennsylvania talked

with President Taft about the Pittsburg

census supervisor appointment, Postmas-

ter General Hitchcock being present at

the same time. The republican organi-

going through. Senator Oliver said today

that the appointment had not been set-

Cannon and Whisky Problem.

man. "Did you talk with him on that

"Lord, my boy, it has been so long since

This whisky problem is the worst con-

velt. Mr. Taft gave a rehearing to the

interests not satisfied with the first de-cision, and this hearing was held before

subject?"

from the distillery.

the nomination would be confirmed.

and to report to Congress.

organization, which objected.

ernment by the sugar trust.

vestigation.

senting the government.

Rivers and Harbors Speech.

food bureau.

Frank B. Kellogg, Standard Oil trust Representative Ransdell of Louisiana, expert of the Department of Justice, was president of the national rivers and harone of the first men to confer with President Taft this morning, and shortly afterward Senator Nelson of Minnesota was in conference with the chief executive. It will make upon the opening of the conis practically a foregone conclusion that Mr. Kellogg will oppose Senator Nelson's day morning at 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Ranscolleague, Moses Clapp, for re-election to dell said he would not be surprised should the United States Senate. His term of 5,000 delegates be in attendance, and the problem now is how to seat all of them. service will expire March 3, 1911, and the Mr. Ransdell said he had received a telelegislature to be elected next year will gram from Gov. Pardee of California that choose his successor. Mr. Clapp is one of two cars of Californians are on their way here, while Washington and Oregon will be largely represented. in the President Taft went to the Chevy Chase money.

golf course early this afternoon and is engaged in playing a match with Senator Bourne of Oregon.

COTTON ON THE RISE.

and oils up his political machinery for What the High Prices Mean to the Consumers.

page. Solisitor General Bowers held that

all whisky made from grain and containing the usual ingredients should be labeled whisky," under the pure food laws. This is objected to by some of the whisky interests and by Dr. Wiley of the pure

After a Judgeship. Senator Warner of Missouri wants State

Senator Hugh McIndoe of St. Joseph made one of the judges of the customs

court of appeals provided by the last

Congress, but not in operation because

appropriations for its maintenance were not made by the last Congress. He in-

troduced Mr. McIndoe to the President, who will name the members of the court

whenever Congress provides the money to

President Taft today accepted an invitation to attend a banquet of the

Periodical Publishers' Association in

be present the leading artists and

against the Standard Oil trust his political From the Providence Journal. prospects in Minnesota were not of the best. Although identified with the Roosea \$1.50 shirt to take an inventory of these velt and Taft administrations as trust useful garments and lay in an extra supbreaker in the Standard Oil case, and also ply in case of need. For cotton is up sky- B. Martin, is missing, and sought by high and those in a position to speak with police of a thousand localities. authority say that the Providence man under suspicion, because his law firm in who now pays \$1.50 for his shirt may Minneapolis has long represented the steel

It is, however, a case of "they have to," and not "will have to"-more of a possibility than a probability. The advance in the price of cotton affects no They are at 466 West 22d street, New less than twelve classes of men, and, as York city, and under surveillance. less than twelve classes of men, and, as York city, and under sure of their theory usual, it is the ultimate consumer who has the woman was the victim of contact the hot and of the e prospect of getting the hot end of the Mr. Kellogg is to remain in Washington poker, although the mill hand may also to prepare the brief of the government in get his fingers burned. The list includes the cotton planter, the

buyer, the broker of raw cotton, the cotfrom the decision of the circuit court, and it is expected that he will be in ker, the converter or jobber, the various ton manufacturer, the cotton goods brofrequent conference with the President concerns or factories that make the inand the Attorney General. Mr. Kellogg numerable articles for which cotton is and his law partner, C. A. Severance, are used, the wholesaler, the retailer, the still engaged in preparing the government consumer and the mill hand. And then case for the dissolution of the merger above, under and around all is the operof the two great transcontinental railway ator who raises the price. systems. They finished taking the gov-In an industrial center such as Proviment Ohio aNtional Guard, headquarters ernment testimony months ago, and the dence, where some of the largest cotton at Bucyrus, foru companies of the 4th railroads have been given until next mills in the country are located, either March to finish the taking of their testi- in the city or its immediate vicinity, men mony. The case will then go to the connected with the cotton industry say courts for decision, the two men reprethat a great and long-continued period of abnormal prices is likely to produce serious results. All but three of the twelve The Standard Oil appeal to the Supreme Court is expected to reach a hearing in classes mentioned are in Providence, the absentees being the planter, the buyer

the Supreme Court much earlier than has and the operator. To begin with, there is the cotton bro ker. He is not to be confounded with the cotton goods broker, whose business is Senator Nelson, who is a member of the entirely different. Raw cotton in bales is Senate judiciary committee, and the en- the commodity in which the cotton broker tire Minnesota delegation have united in deals, while the cotton goods broker handles the "gray goods" or "brown goods," asking President Taft to nominate Judge the technical designation of the cotton as W. H. Sanborn, circuit judge of the sixth it is when it leaves the looms woven but

circuit, as associate justice of the Su- unfinished. direct. His firm has a representative in each of the various cotton districts, if doing business on a large scale, who is the buyer; he is sometimes called the shipper or the factor. He buys the cotton from the planter and ships it direct to the mill, which pays for it through the brokers, who receive a commission.

"The price of cotton for this season of the year," said a member of a Providence brokerage firm, "is very high. I think it street. The women needed a physician. is higher for October and November than They called on him. He attended them. at any time since the war. It has been a poor season and a short crop, giving the perators a good chance to bull the mar-

et, which they have done. Representative Philip Campbell of Kan-"Of course we always deal in futures, sas, who called at the White House toand if contracts are made for June cotton day and made an appointment to see to be delivered in December at a certain price the contract has to be kept, no mat-President Taft Monday, has prepared a ter what the market price may have jumped to. At the present time the only concurrent resolution he will introduce in the House for the investigation of the sign indicating some doubt in the mills as customs service of the country and the to the outcome is the smaller orders they those policies would be realized shortly. are giving. Instead of 500 or 1,000 bales of cotton on one order we are selling now, at a much higher price, from 200 to 300 illeged sins of the sugar trust-that it bales. Cotton bought on call by the mills s a monopoly in restraint of trade; that it sells at the market price." violates the Sherman anti-trust law; that Cotton bought by the big operators is t controls the price of refined and raw held by the planters from whom it has been purchased. Most of the cotton is sugar; that it ruins competitors and placklists merchants who use the prodbought outright and the operators can ucts of independents; takes rebates in make the price precisely what they choose violation of law, connives at short weight without the danger of a "break" such as to defraud the government; bribes officials that which ruined the cotton king. Sully, and employes of the government; imports like all cotton brokers, traded in futures cheap contract labor in violation of the and kept up prices for a while, but the

mmigration laws, with several other crop was so large that prices declined sharply and he lost. stunts, and then proposes a select com-Next in order after the cotton brokers mittee of five from the House and three from the Senate to make a complete income the cotton mills. As yet none of been obliged to curtail its output or to die a natural death? run on part time, and at present it is probthe customs service, and the whole story lematical whether or not the mills here

of the sugar trust's swindling, together will be affected to any great extent. with its other alleged violations of the The committee, should the bill pass, will

Gas Engine Troubles. P. R. Moses, in the Engineering Magazine.

One of the principal causes of trouble met with in gas-engine operation is the failure to provide for continuous operation. In the suction type of plant, where the fuel by the action of the gas engine, zation candidate, Assemblyman Klumpp the ashes while the ash pit doors are Myers as his home. of Pittsburg, failed of the appointment some time ago and authorized the withdrawal of his name, Director Durand of the producer becomes very poor. This action was \$5,250. The same nrm ha the census bureau picking a Yale man arises from the fact that more air and also sold the three-story brick new resinamed Prof. A. H. Willett for the posi- less steam are drawn through the bed of dence numbered 1642 Irving street north-This selection did not suit the the fire, causing a higher temperature of west to F. J. Hill, who will hold the the fuel bed and a more complete com- property as an investment. The trans-Senator Oliver now wants Ollie Thomp-son of Pittsburg named for the place, completely consumed coal. Where the Thomas J. Fisher & Co. The considerabut there is a hitch in that appointment doors are opened for any length of time, tion was \$6,800. unless this contingency is provided for, the quality of the gas falls to such an tled, but that when finally made it would extent that difficulty is experienced in be satisfactory to all concerned and that maintaining the speed of the engine. This MEXICO CITY, December 4.-Fred corresponds somewhat to the drop in Carter, sixty-four years old, a jockey, It is understood that President Taft steam pressure when fires are cleaned has insisted that Prof. Willett be given with only one boiler in the plant. A second difficulty arises through lack act of courtesy to the President, has of automatic regulation of the water sup- received today. At one time he was a plied to the vaporizer of the producer

tion is confirmed, although objectionable plant. As producer gas is made generally, by drawing a mixture of steam and air through the fuel bea, it becomes necessary to adjust the proportions of air and steam to the different conditions of load. There are a number of ingenious went over some important matters dur- devices for accomplishing this result, and ing the morning, although the Speaker some of them work very perfectly, but did not remain long. Following his usual some such device is a necessity for efcustom of refraining from divulging the subject of his talk with the cresident is to be operated at or near its full load. subject of his talk with the resident, of course, if the plant is to be operated at far below its normal rating, almost "The President is studying 'What is any producer and any system will work. whisky?" said an inquisitive newspaper A third cause of trouble has been the pitting out of exhaust valves and cylinders and exhaust pipe. This trouble arises if the water is not properly had any of that stuff in my stomach separated from the gas or if the exhaust couldn't tell whether it was aged in a is discharged through water. Mr. Godcharred barrel or just turned out fresh frey Tait, by his patented monoxide producer, gets over the trouble with sulphuric acid, and also the trouble as to varying fronting the President at this time, and the quantity of steam, by doing away enhe is trying to get it off his hands. It tirely with the use of steam and using has been pending for months, having instead exhaust gases from the engine once been decided by President Roose-

Thomas Reese Miller, fifty-three years Solicitor General Bowers of the Depart-ment of Justice. The testimony taken oldest families, died at Winchester, Va., made 300 printed pages, and the President is wading through all this page by by his widow and one son.

as a cooling medium for the fuel bed.

Police Seek Husband and Mother of Bathtub Victim.

\$24,500 INSURANCE ON LIFE

If Woman Was Murdered, Motive Is Proven, Say Police.

FORCED TO DIE OR KILLED?

magazine men of the country. The invitation was presented by Cyrus Curtis of Philadelphia, S. S. McClure, John A. Method of Her Taking Away Baf-Sleicher and Edward E. Higgins of New York. The last dinner of the association fles Police to Determine-Myswas given in this city five years ago. Senators Piles and Jones of Washington introduced friends to the President. terious Life of Family.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, December 4.- The most bors congress, to meet here next complicated mystery that has attended Wednesday, conferred with the President death in many years of police work conabout the speech the chief executive fronts the authorities today in the case of Mrs. Ocey Wardlaw Martin Snead, gress at the New Willard Hotel Wednes- found dead in a bathtub in a bleak house at 89 North 14th street, East Orange. The police have established that, if the young wife was murdered after being

> dant motive for the deed. That motive is the one that has always been most potent in the affairs of men and women-To be exact, it was \$24,500, the amount so far determined as representing seven-

> systematically starved, there was abun-

teen insurance policies on the dead wom-Those Implicated in Tragedy.

Miss Virginia Wardlaw, aunt of the dead girl, is in the Essex county prison awaiting examination Monday, charged with "willfully and feloniously, and of It is a good time for the man who wears malice aforethought, having killed and murdered" Ocey W. M. Snead.

The mother of the girl, Mrs. Caroline Fletcher Snead, the husband, is missing. Whether he is alive or dead and whether he knew or was ignorant of the grim next spring be obliged to pay \$1.75 or tragedy that was occurring among his own blood relatives is more than man's

mind can decipher. There remain Mrs. Mary Snead, motherin-law of the dead girl, and the aged grandmother, Mrs. Martha Wardlaw. Wardlaw family that, in their opinion, is sufficient to indict the prisoner and to

\$24,500 Insurance on Her Life.

hold the other women as material wit-

The death of the young woman came at the very time that a vast financial structure of insurance was apparently about to go to pieces. In one way or another, with little or no financial backing, the three strange old women in the Wardlaw family had made the life-or death-of Ocey Snead worth \$24,500.

The first step was taken in 1900, when Ocey was fifteen years old and a student at Nashville. A policy was taken out with the New York Life Insurance Company. The maker of the contract and beneficiary was her mother, for whom the police now search. From them on policy after policy we

obtained, until the total reached \$24,500. Are there more? It is perfectly possible, say the authorities. Police and insurance men are searching records. How did a young woman, who later married her cousin, a small-salaried member of her own family, get the money to pay the premiums on these policies? is asked. The evidence so far brought to light by lawyers, landlords the cotton broker in this city never buys and friends discloses, say the police, that the elder female relative of the insured woman did it for her by privation. temporization with creditors, loans out of

hand and loans on the strength of policies already held.

Physician Goes Unpaid. Take a typical case, say the police, that of Dr. M. S. Gabriel of 412 West 23d Time came for his fee.

He was shown three insurance policles. "You see we're good for your fee." That was as much as he ever saw. And so it was with each creditor of the Wardlaws that has volunteered evidence. They were shown insurance policies in lieu of liquidation of the debt. And some of them were told that the money on The next thing known in this curious history is the finding of the insured young woman dead in a bathtub. Examination by physicians disclosed that, if

she had not drowned, she had starved to

death. A note was found saying, over the woman's signature, that she had com-Doctors and lawyers come forward with stories of strange domination over the deceased while she lived with her elder

kinswoman in this bleak place at East Was she driven to kill herself? Was she systematically starved to death? Was she murdered by a stronger hand that those in Providence and the vicinity has held her head under water? Or did she Those are the questions that the police

REALTY CHANGES HANDS.

may some day solve.

Albert Myers Buys Home at 3602 New Hampshire Avenue.

Albert Myers has bought premises 3602 New Hampshire avenue through the ofthe air and steam are drawn through fice of Shannon & Luchs, real estate brokers. It is a two-story new six-room it is found in many types of installation dwelling recently finished by J. J. Moebs, that during the period of cleaning out the builder, and will be occupied by Mr.

The consideration in the above trans-

Jockey Carter Dead.

died at La Blanca, near Guadalajara, a few days ago, according to information trainer for J. R. Keene of New York. Carter trained several race horses for

Miss Nettle Hoffman of Zavetown, Md., and Constan H. Athan, a native of Smyrna, Asia Minor, were married at the residence of Isadore S. Kahn in Hagerstown, Md.

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